## HAVE CLUES NOW TO THE SLAYER OF O. P. DEXTER

Large Reward Stirs Whole Countryside to Activity and Crowds of Trained Woodsmen Join Man Hunt in Adirondacks Forest for the Millionaire's Assassin.

Authorities in that Region Have Long Feared an Attack on Wealthy Owners of Game Preserves, Whose Preemption of Large Tracts is Resented by Natives.

"I begged my son repeatedly to give up the fight against these outlaws. I warned him they would end by killing him, but he was absolutely fearless. I never would go to his place, because I feared his enemies. His murder is the work of one of two men, who have repeatedly threatened his life."-Henry Dexter, father of murdered man.

"I have no doubt unlimited sums will be spent to run this cowardly assassin to earth. \* \* \* There are some clues, of which I cannot speak just now, which I have hope will put us on the right track.

"Mr. Dexter had many enemies because of his relentless warfare against game peachers, timber cutters and trespassers. He had much litigation and many of the woodsmen felt bitter against him, as they do against other wealthy gentlemen who have established game preserves in the North Woods and who are held to be infringing on the rights of the original settlers."-John P. Badger, Mr. Dexter's attorney.

The body of Orlando P. Dexter, the New York millionaire, who was assassinated at his summer home in the Adirondacks, near Santa Clara, N. Y., was received here to-day. The belief prevails among Mr. Dexter's friends that he was murdered by one of the Adirondack guides, with whom he was most unpopular.

Mr. Dexter had waged bitter war on the suides for several years. Guides have taken parties to the Dexter preserves, and Dexter has ordered them all off, threatening arrest not only to the guides but to the strangers. Dexter's determination to keep his preserves free from trespass has caused a financial loss to the guides, and more than one of them are said to have threatened his life.

The bullet that caused the death was from a smokeless powder rifle of .38 calibre. This is the sort of rifle Adirondack guides carry. It is light of weight and carries a long distance.

#### WATCHING SUSPECTED MEN.

It was learned to-day that a number of guides who are foremost in the suides' Union are being watched by the police. It is almost certain, it is said, that arrests will be made and the secrets of the union delved into. If any of the suspected men attempt to leave the mountain region he will be placed in jail at once.

The body was brought to the Grand Central station in care of John P. Badger, Mr. Dexter's attorney, and G. H. N. Nicholson, an undertaker, of

The details of the assassination given by Mr. Badger show the deliberation of the murderer. It was Mr. Dexter's habit to drive every day from his home at Dexter Lake to Santa Clara for his mail. As he realized how cordially he wr? disliked by his neighbors, Mr. Dexter had lately taken the precaution to be accompanied on his drives. His overseer, Azro Giles, drove ahead of him several rods, and Bert Russell, a stable hand, drove the same distance behind him. When Russell was about ten rods from the Dexter home he heard the crack of a rifle, followed almost immediately by a second report. He whipped up his horse and as he came in sight of Mr. Dexter's light road wagon he saw his employer's body hanging over the

Just as Russell reached the vehicle Mr. Dexter's body rolled out into the roadway. Russell propped Mr. Dexter up against a tree and asked, "Who shot you?" but there was no answer. Death had been instantaneous.

#### FIRST BULLET MISSES.

Giles, who had also heard the shots, hastened back. He took charge of Dexter's horse and runabout and round that the properties have and runabout and round that the hip. They traced the blood stains back to a clump of hemlock bushes, in the hip. They traced the blood stains back to a clump of hemlock bushes, not, and never will have any.' I found an old skirt and wrapped the child and placed it on the bed, and the blood stains back to a clump of hemlock bushes, not, and never will have any.' I found an old skirt and wrapped the child and placed it on the bed, and started away; and Mrs. Arnold placed started away; and Mrs. Arnold placed dashboard and struck the horse. The assassin fired a second shot just as Mr. Dexter turned round. The bullet entered his left shoulder and passed downward just escaping the heart and passing out under the left breast. Death resulted from internal hemorrhage and the shock.

Despatches from Santa Ciara telf of the way in which Mr. Dexter came to incur the hostility of the woodsmen. The story is told of Samuel Chambers, a sawmill owner, who placed a valuation of \$4,000 on the property which Dexter sought to buy.

Dexter and the price was excessive, and by threatening to have an injunction issued restraining Chambers from cutting timber for his sawmill compelled Chambers to accept his terms.

Then there is the case of Joe Alfred, of Tupper Lake, who was cutting timber on the plot of ground he owned. Dexter offered a low figure for the after some hesitation Arnold led the place, and when it was refused he hemmed Alfred in by buying property on all sides of him, and within a few weeks Alfred was a bankrupt, as all means of egress from his property were cut off, Dexter having built a dwelling in the centre of the highway and posted armed men about it-

#### BITTER IN LITIGATION.

Still another litigation brought Mr. Dexter and J. P. Kellas, a leading attorney of Malone, into opposition. In almost every instance Mr. Dexter was unsuccessful in his litigation, but invariably he appealed to the next higher court. Mincr prosecutions against persons who hunted or fished on his domain made Mr. Dexter much disliked by Jozens of individuals all over the vicinity. He had some firm friends, who sympathized with him, suited from asphyxiation or smothering, but there was a strong feeling of resentment against the New York milpaire who persisted in punishing poachers and set up new barriers against worn customs of that part of the State.

Henry Dexter said to-day: "I have offered \$5,000 reward for the ap- had the usual amount of hair. The spent a year in touring the world. He prohension of my son's murderer. No money will be spared to bring the lungs were inflated, showing that it learn, had no love affairs. guilty one to justice. I begged my son repeatedly to give up the fight mainst these outlaws. I warned him they would end by killing him, but he came when Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ap absolutely fearless. I never would go to his place, because I feared his peared on the stand in their own behalf. nemies. His murder is the work of one of two men who have repeatedly

#### PENT A FORTUNE.

He had spent a fortune to improve his place and the neighborhood. his a public school, public roads, had a farm established to teach ple the art of tillage, and his reward is assassination.

son was a very wealthy man in his own right," raid Mr. Dexter. to a question. "I should estimate his personal estate at not less 1.100,000. He held 6,000 shares of the Pennsylvania Railroad stock, nold east they dressed the dead baby. Arlares of New York, New Haven and Hartford stock, besides being funeral and decided not to have one. in the American News Company and other valuable securities, as the child was so young. They deand the house at No. 42 West Fifty-sixth street."

## PARENTS AWAIT JURY'S VERDICT

Great Interest Centred in Case of W. C. Arnold and His Wife, Accused of Killing Their Unwelcome Baby.

CONVICTION MAY SEND THEM TO THE GALLOWS.

Crowd Surrounds Court - House At Uniontown, Pa., While the Jurors Deliberate--Have Been Out Since Saturday Night.

ating since Saturday night. It is said that Judge McClung will not be lenient with the jurors, but will make them re main out until a verdict is reached.

A great crowd is waiting outside the court-house:

A conviction may send Mr. and Mrs W. C. Arnold to the gallows. They are charged with the murder of their new-born child by putting a rag in its mouth and not since the trials that resulted when N. L. Dukes, member of the Legislature, shot and killed Capt A. C. Nutt, cashier of the State Treasury, has there been a trial here that has excited such widespread interest and developed as many sensational

Mr. Arnold is twenty-six years of age, and a member of a prominent family in Franklin township that has ong been identified with the Flatwoods Baptist church. His wife is a daugh-ter of James M. Clark, of Jefferson township, who is worth several hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. Arnoid is twentywo years of age, and is attractive and refined.

The couple were married January of this year, and the child was born July 24, and lived but a short time The strongest evidence for the prosecution was that given by the attending physician, Dr. W. M. Lilly, of Browns ville, who said:

"I received a call to the Arnold home July 24. I did not not know the nature of the case. Upon meeting Ar-nold at the home he asked me to be quiet, as there was another family living in the other side of the house. we entered the room Arnold locked the door, and I saw a woman with a new-born babe beside her. said at once that I did not know what kind of a case it was and had brought the wrong satchel, but Arnold said to his wife. 'Now, dearle, tell the doctor what you want,' and Mrs. Arnold said, Doctor, I cannot and will not keep this baby, and I want you to kill it.'

#### Would Not Do It.

"I replied, 'Woman, I will not do that; you have the wrong man. you want me to be a murderer?' Mr. Arnold then said, 'We cannot keep it, and you must kill it.'

"I then backed up against the bed, placed my hand on my hip pocket, and said, 'I will kill both of you before I will take that baby's life." "Arnold then asked me to attend his

wife, and I said. 'I will not, unless I have a woman to help me. We never do this work without a woman, and if there is one in this house I want

"Mr. and Mrs. Arnold replied that the woman was too old, and that they did not want her to know anything about the birth. The assistance did not come, but I relieved Mrs

her hand on my sleeve to detain me, and said. 'Doctor, do not tell any one that I had this baby, and Arnold followed me downstairs, and at the gate, said, Now, do not ever date to tell any one that my wife had a baby.' When I returned there the follow-

ing morning Mrs. Arnold said that suicide: the baby had died and that her hus- "John band had buried it." On cross-exami- Ann Ar nation. Dr. Lilly told practically the

same story. Undertaker J. T. Ross, Policeman Eli Cope and Constable John Thomas all testified that they went together way to a grave in the orchard, two feet deep, covered with old lumber and rubbish, where the body of the child was exhumed, it being buried by did. in a fguit-jar box.

#### Due to Smothering.

Coroner A. S. Hagan, Dr. C. C. Reichard. Dr. W. H. McMullen and picture of health. In fact, as far as Dr. W. H. lngram, the letter of knew, he never had a sick day in his Pittsburg, conducted the post-mortem, life. testified that the body was that of a healthy and well-developed child, and in their opinion death re-They found the child fully developed, always wanted to be on the go. weighing eight and one-quarter pounds. and being seventeen inches in length, the New York Import Company Its finger nails were percet, and it spent a year in touring the world

The cimax of the defense in the case Mrs. Arnold broke down frequently and gave way to sobbing. Both she and her husband gave the impression that

they are people of refinement.

Mr. Arnold testified that the night his wife gave birth to the child he was the only person with her. He sent his brother for the doctor and before the physician's arrival the child was

YOUNG MERCHANT, RUINED BY SPECULATION



## WALL ST. VICTIM ENDS HIS LIFE

Wealthy Young Merchant Blows Out His Brains in the Fashionable Martinique Apartment House.

Ruined by reckless speculation in Wall street, John D. Kilpatrick, twenty-two years old, blew out his brains early to-day in his bachelor rooms in the fashionable Martinique Apartment-House, at No. 56 West Thirty-third

Young Kilpatrick was a director and stockholder of the New York Import and Transportation Company, of No. 137 to 139 Front street, and a member of the firm of Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins. the largest railroad contractors in the country. He had inherited a large tune, all of which it is believed he gambled away on the stock market.

He lived in the Martinique with Charles Lindley, who had been his classmate in Ann Arbor University. He had come to New York a year ago after a tour of the world and connected himself with the New York Import and Transportation Company. of which J. Edward Lombrie, his stepfather, is President.

The young man did not return to his apartment last night and had not returned this morning when his chum his rooms after breakfast Lindley found fused to reveal the names of any one ily that he was lost off the steamer He had shot himself through the left.

The had shot himself through the left. breast with a .38-calibre revolver, the bullet penetrating the heart. He held a newspaper in one hand. In a scrap-basket had received in this morning's mail.

#### Speculated Heavily.

According to Mr. Lindley, his chum stock market for several months past. All of his stock dealings were made through the firm of W. N. Coler & Co.. of No. 34 Nassau street. The sons of Mr. L. Hole, partner of W. N. Coler, who is the father of Bird S. Coler, had been college chums of young Kilpatrick. Mr. Hole did not know that the young man had gone beyond his depth in his speculations. He said, when told of the

"John Kilpatrick was a graduate of Ann Arbor University. He enlisted as a private in the Spanish-American war. and after being promoted to a lieu-tenancy joined the army in the Philippines and fought under Gen. Funston "The news that this boy has killed imself is a great shock to me, and I am utterly at a loss to explain it. Vhy, only last Saturday he came into the office here to see me, and if anyone ever appeared care free he certain-

"He loked with me in his usual of fervescent way, and told me that his business ventures were prospering far beyond his expectations. He was the

#### Always "Happy-Go-Lucky."

"He has always been a happy-go fore he started in business here with was not married, and, as far as I can

At the office of the New York Im port and Transportation Company there could account in any way for the young man's act. Mr. Lombrie, the President and th dead man's stepfather, knew nothing of

young Kilpstrick's suicide until told of it by an Evening World reporter. "I can't believe it." he said. "The boy and nothing to worry about, and I be know of no love affair he had, and I know that he had no opportunity to handle any money of this concern. That his accounts are right I am convinced."

Coroner Brown took charge of the scraps of noper found in the watter. lieve that there was some mistake. las the child was so young. They de-cided to bury the child in the orchard. will piece them together in the hope of Salled To-DAY. will piece them together in the hope of Raiser Wilhelm II. El sud. Galvesten. Stemen, Arapahoe, Charles Tuestan, Colon.

## TROLLEYMEN TALK STRIKE IN NEWARK

Railroad Officials Apprehensive Over a Visit of International Union President Mahon to

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.—Local street railway men are expecting the arrival here to-day of W. D. Mahon President of the International Union of Street Railway Employees, but up to a late hour this afternoon he had not put in an appearance. Rumors of an intended strike of the motormen and conductors in the employ of the Public Service Corporation are affoat and Mr. Mahon's intended visit, it is said, is for the purpose of marshalling the men and perfecting an organization among

No one in authority among the mer will admit that a strike is contem plated, but it is known that the trolley officials are apprehensive.

The organization of the men was un dertaken two years ago, and since the many meetings have been held in a hall on Market street.

The Public Service people have bee aware of those conferences and endesvored to learn the identity of the leaders in the movement. Many of the men suspected of being allied with the

#### SAW BREEN KILL KEYES.

William F. Kieley at the Inquest To-Day Makes Direct Statement.

The jury which sat to-day in Coroner Scholer's inquest into the death of William H. Keyes, proprietor of the East River Hotel, at Carlton and Water ing of Sept. 16, fixed the responsibility for the crime upon James Breen, a las James Kelly, of No. 438 Hicks street, Brooklyn, who was arrested with smoking revolver in his hand a rew minutes after the shooting. The most important testimony at the

nquest was given by William F. Kieley, of No. 101 Oliver street, who was in the saloon of the East River Hotel at the time of the murder. He testified to seeing Breen place a revolver close to Keyes's breast and fire. He caught the murdered man as he fell. The case will be taken before the Grand Jury

CLARA MORRIS'S NEW NOVEL. Clara Morris since her return from health trip to Colorado Springs has fin isned her powerful novel, Brat. and is now busy accepting en-ragements to lecture the coming win-ter. The Alumnae Association of Phila-delphia, numbering 1,300 school teachers, has secured her for Oct. 23.

#### SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

High Water.
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Sandy Hook 7.20 7.42
Governor's Island 7.46 8.06
Hell Gate Ferry 9.39 10.01 PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED

After Some Diplomatic Work on the Part of Fay Templeton the Shapely Actress Goes to the Casino.

"The Runaways." beginning

piece of animated statuary will march to the firing line of the Casino footights as the lovely lieutenant of the

For some time Fay Templeton has wanted to get Miss Bailey a place in the company, and the knowledge of this fact caused Rita Dean, who filled the tights of the lieutenant role, to tremble

When at last Miss Dean was told the worst she secured a place in the humblchorus and said "The Runaways" could Dissatisfied Men of That City. go to Schenectady for all she cared.

In honor of her new role Miss Bailey it is said, has two pairs of new tights which are pulled on by a patented device resembling a tackle, which works with a wheel and a hook in the ceiling.

## PASSENGER MISSED FROM SOUND BOAT

Charles E. Barnes, Who Left This City for Boston on Steamer Priscilla, Cannot Be Traced by Friends.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 21 .- Charles E. Barnes, of this city, manager of the New York office of the Blickensderfer Typewriter Company, is strangely miss-Priscilla, of the Fall River line, Monday

night last. Mr. Barnes left his New York office Monday in time to take the steamer on his way to Boston, where he had a business engagement. He must have boarded the vessel, for his satchel, the family learn, was found in stateroom No. 49, which was opened by the steamer officers the next morning at Fall River.

The stateroom door had been locked and the key taken, but the berth had

not been occupied. The family did not worry about Mr Barnes for several days, knowing that he had gone on a business trip. On Satstreets, who was murdered on the morn- day, as he did not reach home, inquiries were made both in New York and Boston, and it was found he had not kep! his engagement in the latter city

The supposition is that Mr. Barnes was lost off the steamer during the trip through the Sound.

Mr. Barnes was superintendent of the Blickensderfer factory for six years and manager of the New York office for four years.

Gov. Odell Refuses to Interfere Their Uncle.

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Condemned Youths Had Made Up Their Minds that Sentence Would Be Commuted and Pardon Would

Governor has refused to commute the death sentence of the Van Wormer prothers, of Columbia County, for the murder of their uncle. The three boys, who are in the death

ouse at Clinton Prison, will according

be executed on Oct. 1, the date set. The decision of the Governor will be great shock to the condemned youths or during the seventeen months they have been confined in Dannemora they have not acted in the least as if they had the faintest idea they were to suffer death. On the contrary, they seem-ed to cherish the idea that their sentences would be commuted to life imprisonment and that after a few years PIANO, hey would be pardoned.

Neither relatives nor friends have called on the boys here since their conviction, and the action of Gov. Odell will be indorsed by those who know the condemned best.

While Judge Cady, the lawyer for the Van Wormers, worked to save the lives of his clients, his course in seeking delay met emphatic protest and the Governo Frankle Bailey's famous figure will was criticised for granting a stay of execution

The murder of Peter Hallenback a his home near Hudson on Christmas Eve. 1901, for which the brothers are to die, was so cold-blooded that the people of the community cannot yet see as extenuating circumstance, and eleven of the twelve jurymen who convicted the Van Wormers signed a protest to Gov dell against granting any clemency to

#### NABBED MAN IN DARK.

Policeman Answers Calls for Help and Crowd Kicks Over Lamp. Patrolman Gertenbach, of the Wakefield station, was attracted by cries of "Police!" to 35 Jerome street last night. tA that place, he said, he found a mob of excited Italians. A fight was in progress. He made for a man who in progress. He made for a man who was brandishing a revolver, but as he reached for him the lamp was kicked over. But Gertenbach caught a man, and, after a vigorous use of the night-stick, got him to the street. At the station-house John Camro made a complaint against the prisoner, who had given his name as James Tom, thirty-nive years old.

When Tom was arraigned in the Morrisania court to-day, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, no complainant appeared, and Magistrate Baker was forced to discharge him.

#### BLAZE ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

Hotel on Summit of Blue Ridge Re ported Destroyed.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21 .- An un confirmed report reaches here that Mountain Top Hotel, on the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the Chesapeake and Ohio, has been de-stroyed by fire.

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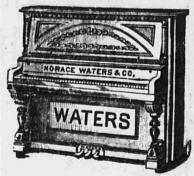
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red: hrst-class only. It Child St. Brooklyn.

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